

TATTERSALL'S

CLUB

(agazine)

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

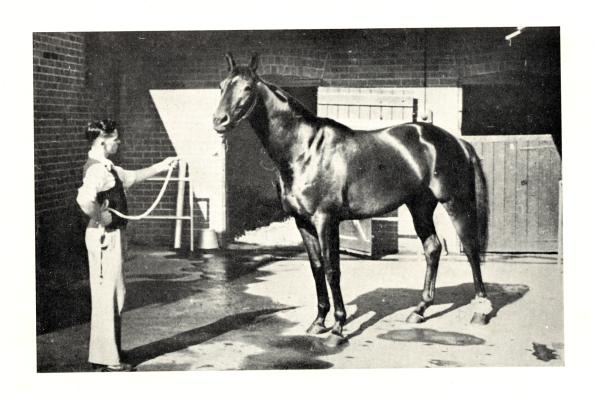
April - - - - - 1954

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Gallant Archer

Bon and Charles Eastment's Outstanding Horse

Gallant Archer thrives with hard work; here he looks the picture of fitness in A. Bellingham's stables. By Delville Wood out of Golden Voice, Gallant Archer won the Rawson Stakes at Rosehill on Saturday, April 10, to give his owners five wins out of his last six starts, including the Chipping Norton Stakes. At the time of writing, Gallant Archer is among the most-fancied horses in the Doncaster.



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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KEEPING POSTEID

THE Billiards Committee are more than satisfied that the Billiards and Snooker Tournaments this year will be well up to the standard of previous years. Entries are good — both in quantity and quality; and interest will mount as the date for commencement, May 3, draws near. And in recent weeks there's been a marked increase in the starters who have been getting in extra practice games on the second floor. Handicaps, not declared at the time of writing, should be included elsewhere in this issue.

BOB McLEISH recently elected President of the famous Green Room Club in Melbourne, is carrying on the good work of his father. McLeish senior was founder and president of the club—for no less than 35 years!

YOU can't argue with a man who supports his fish story with a photograph. The fine catch of bream shown below represent a day's sport for Committeeman Alf Collins towards the middle of March, at Jervis Bay. Apart from the good fishing, Alf was blessed with as fine a spell of weather for his stay down the coast as we have had for quite a while.



NEWS of Harry Warne comes from Witt Kennedy, who visited Hong Kong during March. He and Harry got together at the Hong Kong Club and at Harry's pleasant home. And, as Witt puts it, Hong Kong is an amazing city, with an amazing capacity for hospitality.

A DOLPH BASSER is off again—he left recently for a world tour, partly business, partly pleasure. Expects to be back around Melbourne Cup time.

ANOTHER world traveller who will have left by the time you read this, is W. J. Barton; destination—U.K., the Continent and U.S.A.

EDITORIAL: A Sporting Rejoinder

The much-maligned racing game is capable always of issuing its own rejoinders when opportunity arises and the issues are related to causes centred in human or national crises.

In two World Wars, with a depression intervening, the racing game, through its directors, through all sections working in the industry, and through the racegoing public, contributed large sums for reinforcement of the war effort, as well as for amenities. Not only this club, all clubs of substance, answered Australia's call. Racing itself was styled by those directing war effort as "a morale builder."

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Once victory was completed, critics reached again for their cudgels and began belabouring racing: "It isn't a sport, it's a gamble," and so forth. Of course, there is gambling. Without "the little bit on" racing might even descend to dullness on occasion.

However the critic who might impress the unwary is he who trades in moral concepts: "What public or productive purpose does racing serve?" The answer was provided in the meeting organised for flood relief. Again the racing game answered the nation's call, spontaneously, and in the best sporting tradition.

Happy Birthday to You!

APRIL

1 His Hon. Judge 15 K. A. Smith 16 H. R. Alex-Rainbow Dr. N. Rau Dr. T. E. ander R. H. Fleming F. E. Shepherd, Fleming Gibson Snr. J. W. Nagel F. H. Bowes Alan Walker Lewis Ross 17 R. H. Nuttall J. A. McQuade 4

A. E. Mahony D. P. Coughlan M. J. 18 Dr. Slattery W. J. McIver S. P. Owen A. L. Bragg Peter Williams H. W. Smith 19 T. W. Reid J. Levenson Arthur Norton J. E. Burley G. E. Nagel M. Toltz

R. S. Bailey N. R. Plomley Arthur Smith F. J. Alderman T. F. Nash Laurence 21 F. H. Brown 22 J. W. Brecken J. H. G. Wilkes P. R. Harnett Dr. F. A. Bel-

ridge R. R. Piggin lingham G. Gibson 23 D. Lotherington Chas. Dunk K. A. Bennett

D. Lotherington
J. G. Perry
A. T. Cusick
J. Mandel
Hector Reid
E. A. Westhoff
Dr. W. L. Rees
W. T. Franklin
S. H. Henderson
R. F. Eastway Mr. Justice Dovey B. G. Cupit J. L. Gibbs R. Price S. Cuming G. D. Allman

27

B. J. L. Davis Geo. Sanderson R. L. McKinnon J. S. Dunne W. R. Laforest H. S. Barrow 29 H. H. Buckley

R. E. Eastway

N. H. B. Brown P. T. Kavanagh J. M. Furlong 30 P. Herbert M. Abbott

W. J. Bradley, Q.C. F. N. Manhood

V. H. Moodie, John Dolden E. Lashmar Roy Miller W. S. Miller W. S. Miller J. H. Robinson w.

C

L. Fader W. H. Hole

B. A. Grace O. Keysen W. A.

. A. McDonald

A. W. Anderson

McIntosh 4 D. F. Stewart E. Eccles F. C. Horley Lenzer R. J. Corrick
A. A. Joel
F. P. Leonard
M. C. Cameron

K. H. Douglass Bartley

A. E. Coulthurst H. C. Weld L. P. R. Bean A. Crawford H. Liebmann 8 D. H. Mc-

Cathie J. H. D. Marks A. W. Melrose W. E. Kelso 10 H. R. Hayes E. W. Abbott H. D. Hard-

ingham 11 H. J. Williams E. R. Marie C. L. Parker

C. L. Parker
12 Donald Wilso Wilson Dr. M. S. Henry Dr. C. P. Ley

F. C. R. Waters H. C. Moon J. E. Pagan 13 H.

Hugh Marshall

F Blayney F. Pfeiffer Moss, Snr. Harry Woolf C. F. Dummett Woolf 15

J. Goldberg C. S. Laurie S. Laurie I. Solomon 16 Dr. L. S. Lowenthal

J. Reid-Hill L. R. Harrison W. J. Morgan P. F. Firth 17 19 S. E. A. Hol-

land 20 C. J. Davis W. W. Kirw Kirwan 21 Mark D. Dev-

eridge 22 de Renzie Rich His Hon. Mr. Justice Herron Bullen R. Kidnie

R. L. Ball V. C. M. Owen A. O. Pfafflin Robert Walder D. W. 24 G. W. W. Geyer La-

forest V. G. Watson R. B. 26 Barmby C. R. Tarrant Hackett Davis

F helzapoppin around the first floor at odd times during this month it will merely be due to the presence of Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson. It's expected that the two congenial American comedians will take advantage of their visiting membership of the Club, during their stay in Sydney.

GOOD wishes go to J. A. Stevenson, who recently had to undergo an operation. Latest reports say that he is well on the way to recovery.

ONGRATULATIONS to W. I. Hill for the success of his colt, Forward Cover, which he owns in partnership with Mr. S. R. Bellamy. Forward Cover had a comfortable win at Rosehill in the two-year-old Quality Handicap, just a week after winning at Warwick Farm. In the second race he was carefully priced at eights - but for his earlier win in the Fairfield Handicap he started at the profitable odds of 66-1.

THE Pauls are travelling men this month: Frank Paul is off on a business trip to China. Japan, the Philippines Singapore; Fred Paul is away to the U.S.A.

L. HUGHES has been ill for a while but is now well on the way to recovering. M. W. Polson, too, hopes soon to be off the sick-list - he has been for a while in Prince Henry Hospital.

28 Geo. Chiene R. J. A. Gray 29 Gus Widmer 30 Mr. Justice Clancey 31 A. B. Abel J. Coady M. V. Pickering

THE cricket match, Tattersall's Club, Sydney, versus the Brisbane Tattersall's Club "Backseaters" at the Sydney Cricket Ground on March 16 resulted in a win for us by some eighty-odd A fine time was undoubtedly had by all and the efforts of L. Roberts, captain of the "Backseaters," and John Rogan, who led our team, to give a bright game were highly successful. The other and various contests during the stay of our friends from Brisbane may justly be said to have resulted in a draw.

C. WHITTLE expects to leave soon for England and the States. And Jim O'Riordan is another member scheduled to leave for overseas within the next few weeks.

NEWS of Arthur Norton from London: Arthur has had to suffer a minor ear operation but is now around and about again, as good as new.

THIS is one of the times of the year when we welcome members from the country and from interstate — here for the Show, the Yearling Sales and the racing Carnival. This is just a reminder that we feel we see them far too rarely — that they can be assured of the warmest of welcomes to their own Club whilst in Sydney.

1954 BILLIARDS AND **SNOOKER** TOURNAMENTS

Handicaps—See Page 11



Newcomer Ralph Corrick Takes March Point Score

New member Ralph Corrick, showed the experienced swimmers how to do it when he took out the February-March Point Score in fine style, scoring a near possible with three wins in finals and a heat win in the fourth event.

IN the last event of the series, Ralph swam his best time, 26.3 secs., that effort knocking a couple of seconds off his handicap, but in his next swim he was fractious at the post and was outed for going before his time.

The handicapper appears to have found Ralph's mark now but if he gets some of the boys to show him how to turn he'll have the last laugh yet.

We've missed Fred Daly's laugh in the Pool lately and he would have had something about which to boast in Canberra if he had only won the Point Score instead of coming second, three points behind Corrick. Parliamentary duties will keep Fred in Canberra for a while but it's a safe bet that he will make a bee-line for the Pool first chance he gets.

In the current Point Score series improving Bob Harris has a half-point lead over John Dexter with Clive Hoole putting in his usual mid-season run a point away, third.

Incidentally, the leaders are also fighting out the season's "Native Son" Point Score and though Dexter's 12½ points lead TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1954. Page 4

looks a lot, Harris is coming along steadily all the while and he'll be there when the whips are cracking in three months' time.

Best hard-luck story of the month was a few weeks ago when Geoff Laforest was at long last given his second's handicap back. Quite jubilant over it, he could not understand why Stu. Murray and he were not closer than third in the Brace Relay heats until he found that mathematical some through oversight he had not been credited with the extra second.

The screams could be heard at the Town Hall.

More joy in the Dexter family! Following the birth of a son to John junior's wife in February, the congratulations have been falling thick and heavy on John, senior, over the fact that his daughter, Jean, presented hubby, Dr. Barry Spence, with a nine pound son on April 2. All parties doing wonderfully, thank you, and John senior's smile just won't come off. It's even said that he failed to disqualify a swimmer for going

The Brace Relay teams have been going very strong as during the month, winners, Fred Harvie and Ralph Corrick, beat the clock by 1.6 secs. and later Malcolm Fuller and Bob Harris did it by 1.7 secs.

Welcome to new members, A. D. Clifford and Joe Aboud. The latter, better known in Rugby Union circles, won a heat first up in partnership with Sid Lork-

George Gibson and Carl Phillips put in their first appearances since the Christmas Scramble and both signalised their return by winning heats but were unable to saddle up for the finals.

Also back with the boys were Harold Herman and Laurie Trafford but the genial Sam Block has been missing.

Sam and his wife left for a trip on "Strathmore" in March and it's certain that they are enjoying themselves. They are due back by "Stratheden" before Easter.

Bill Sherman, not as regular in the Pool as he used to be, showed up in March and proudly announced the birth of a son on the twelfth. Congrats., Bill!

Bill Kirwan has been swimand handballing ming strenuously lately with the result that he has to lay off both for a while but we guess that he will still be on deck to watch the others in action.

Though George Goldie has been out of action for some time he Please turn to Page 19

BOWLING NOTES



Midweek Competition Proves Highly Successful

The mid-week Knock-out Competition proved an unqualified success, and to Alec Buckle and Gordon Booth we offer our hearty congratulations for the magnificent job they did in organising and arranging these games.

THE number of entrants totalled 69 teams and it is worthy of note that the Final will be played on 13th April. The popularity of this Competition can be gauged by the number of enquiries from Clubs throughout the Metropolitan area anxious to enter into our next Fixture.

The mid-week Knock-out Competition results are as follows:

L. Moore (Real Estate), 17, defeated J. O'Neill (U.L.V.A.), 14.

E. Collins (N.S.W. Golf), 24, def. C. Walton (City Mkts), 17.

A. Schar (Green Keepers), 22, def. T. Heath (N.S.W. Club), 19.

A. Fry (Com. Bank), 23, def. C. Comins (N'cle. Tatts.), 18.

M. Harris (Nat. Bank), 25, def. J. A. Rolls (Tattersall's), 15.

K. Williams (Tatts.), 20, def.

L. Lewis (Bread Trade), 18. W. A. McDonald (Tatts.), 22,

def. D. Draper (C. B. of S.), 18. H. McIntosh (Tatts.), 21, def.

N. Berry (Chemist), 20. E. L. Nettheim (Lakes Golf), 17. def. L. Fingleton (N.S.W.

17, def. L. Fingleton (N.S.W. Golf), 12.

B. Winter (Bread Trade), 22, def. W. Kay (Manly Surf), 13.

W. Bull (Cricketers' Club), 19, def. J. Grace (Insurance), 17.

W. Currey (Insurance), 26, def. A. Chessell (Cinema), 10.

R. Bayley (R.A.C.A.), 25, def. H. Mills (Woollahra Cncl.), 15.

C. Trost (City Tatts.), 22, def. L. Plasto (U.L.V.A.), 16.

S. Saxony (City Mkts.), 20, def. H. Hill (Tatts.), 17.

G. Byrn (C. B. of S.), 25, def. V. Watson (N.S.W. Club), 16.

A. Fry (C. B. of A.), 27, def. A. Cox (Real Estate), 8.

W. Bale (Manly Surf), 15, def. G. Byrn (C. B. of S.), 12.

W. C. Bull (Cricketers' Club), 18, def. K. Cotton (C. B. of S.), 17.

R. McKerihan (Rural Bank), 25, def. P. Smith (Bondi Diggers), 16.

C. Trost (City Tatts.), 18, def. R. Bailey (R.A.C.A.), 15.

In the Pairs Championship there were some very interesting games and in the match, L. Jones and Jack O'Neill, after a neckand-neck tussle, just shaded George Brown and Terry O'Shea by 2 points, the final score being 25 to 23.

Alex Buckle and Cec. Davis, 24, defeated Homer Jones and A. Cox, 18.

J. Gibbs and C. Emanuel sprinted away from their opponents, G. H. Levey and J. Lindsay, over the last few ends to score 27 to 21.

The major upset was the defeat of the well fancied pair, Tom Dwyer and Jack Monro by Bill Hole and Ron Spencer. From the first end they took up the cudgels and hammered their opponents into the ground. The final score being 32 to 15.

The "Social Game" between City Tatts. and Tatts. was closely contested and good bowling was the order of the day. The match between Charlie Traversi and Bill O'Neill was a neck-and-neck duel for the full 25 ends and finished all square. We were fortunate to win on all five rinks and the total score was Tatts. 127, and City Tatts. 104.

Details

S. Relton, F. Ahern, T. Marie, G. Booth (Tatts.), 28; B. Boden, F. Thorn, V. Thomas, E. Jones (City Tatts.), 20.

C. Cook, C. Young, N. Jones, E. Collins (Tatts.), 26; J. Harrison, H. Richards, A. Evans, K. Jones (City Tatts.), 21.

A. Buckle, B. Levey, J. Monro, J. O'Neill (Tatts.), 23; W. Wilde, W. Deverall, T. King, R. Cave (City Tatts.), 20.

C. Cohn, E. A. Davis, C. Glynn, C. Traversi (Tatts.), 21; B. Fallon, R. O'Regan, R. Upcroft, W. O'Neill (City Tatts.), 21.

H. Fay, F. Pointing, H. Connelly, S. M. Norton (Tatts.), 29; E. Wagner, Silk, Ruthven, T. Veroli (City Tatts.), 22.

Notable absentees from this are the stalwarts who can generally be relied upon to keep the oil in the lamps burning until a late hour.

It is understood that on this occasion they were getting in some steady practice on Shark Island and for good measure took along one of the Selectors — just in case there should be any doubt as to their prowess.

Shortly to make a trip North and follow the sun are those ever keen Bowlers, Noel Hough, Ken Ranger and "Swannie" Schwarz. Yet another Tatts. Bowler to find his way into Pennants is Ted (the Little King) Davis, and playing in Grade 2 was a tower of strength to Double Bay in their last two games.

Much New Blood IN RANDWICK'S RECORD YEARLING OFFERING

Randwick yearling time is round once again and this Easter a record catalogue of close on 800 youngsters, the progeny of imported (many newcomers) and locally bred sires, will John Inglis will have occupy the attention of buyers. charge and a busy four days will be his lot. He will endeavour to find new owners for all the latest additions to the Australian turf scene. It is expected he will establish a selling record.

THOUGH other States and New Zealand have also presented record or near-record catalogues this season there still is room for the many hundreds of new thoroughbreds which will come under the hammer during the currency of the A.J.C. autumn race meeting and concluding Tuesday, April 27.

Each year new overseas and local blood is introduced because Australian studmasters are ever on the look-out for attractive and successful strains which will infuse new lines to those already established and which have had a marked effect on the turf in this country. Studmen are keeping abreast of the times in this direction as the thoroughbred breeding industry is one in which hundreds of thousands are invested and one calling for constant infusion of the newer lines which have shown to advantage in other parts of the world.

Owners of studs have, and still are paying high prices to secure the best stallions.

Racing stakes are at highwater mark and there should be no change in the present set-up for many seasons to come. Competition is keen in all States and the best horses are taken across the various borders in search of the big money. This is to the advantage of owners and to breeders alike. Racing actually is at its peak in Australia so far as competition goes but there is no reason why prizemoney should not be gradually increased as costs to owners are higher than ever before. Racing never has been more expensive.

Nevertheless, it will pay owners lucky enough to pick a successful yearling from the many hundreds to be submitted at Randwick over the holiday period Top-line gallopers and later. earn many thousands in stakes as a glance at the records will readily show.

Buyers round the Randwick parade ground at yearling time are certain to express keen interest in the sons and daughters of 20 new sires when these come into the arena. For the better type newcomers with a classic background, or related to known winners, there will be keen bidding but it is equally certain the progeny of leading sire Delville Wood (imp.) and other proved stallions also will provide attractive competition and realise high prices.

There are 14 imported stallions and six Australian breeds in the Randwick catalogue represented for the first time. Many owners and trainers already have made a study of the various lines or have made a close inspection of the progeny of these newcomers.

Right at the beginning of the sale, famous "Kia-Ora" stud, Scone, has the first of the Brimstone's so those seeking one of his should attend early on the opening day. Other new imported sires in the catalogue for the first time include Damnos, Charleval, Ewardsii, Emperor, Royal Empire, Star Kingdom, Tembu, Captain Fox, Marconi, Near Way and Squander Bug.



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Interesting among the Australian-bred sires appearing in the catalogue for the first time are the Melbourne Cup winners Comic Court (£48,579 in stakes), and Foxzami (£19,317), as well as Amar (by Nizami), Howe and Frontal Attack.

Edwardsii (imp.) is a son of Nasrullah by Nearco and is at Sundridge Park Stud, St. Mary's. For his eight progeny there should be keen demand. Brimstone, an English stayer, is by Dante, a son of Nearco, while Damnos (Fr.) was bred by the noted French studmaster, Marcel Boussac, whose horses are in keen demand throughout the world. Two others Boussac bred are Charleval (by Tourbillon) and Emperor (by Djebel). Damnos won sprint races in England and France, while Charleval won the English St. Leger by eight lengths. Emperor was successful in France and in England.

Star Kingdom (imp.) was best winner among the new stallions. He had nine successes in almost effortless style and earned £12,352 in stakes. He was unplaced four times only. At two years he won five times and was once second in six outings and later in wins carried up to 9.6. One of his progeny is a half-sister to Alister, a winner of the A.J.C. Derby.

Royal Empire (Fr.) is an Admiral Drake stallion. He is at Sledmere stud. Royal Empire was one of the best three-year-olds of his year in England and France. Near Way is a son of Nearco and is at St. Aubin's stud.

Club members with a racing or thoroughbred breeding interest will find plenty to interest them in the yearling catalogue, quite apart from the blood lines of the young thoroughbreds. Facts about the new stallions also makes informative reading. The sale should be a record success.



George McGilvray Again Club Champion

Defends Title Successfully in Thrilling Contest

Events in the Club Championship moved rapidly once the competitors put their minds on the job, and they are reported in the sequence in which they happened.

JOHN DEXTER received a walk over from M. Sellen and qualified to meet the title-holder. George McGilvray, in the first semi-final, and what a game it was! George was the victor by 21-17, 19-21, 21-9. John, promoted to A Grade last season. has improved rapidly and did he give George a shock. pace was on from the start, George appearing to have the first set in the bag when he led 20-16 — but John, not to be denied, fought back like a bag of cats and almost won it. George emerged the victor 21-19, after 19 all had been called. second set was just as fast as the first, George again having the advantage at the critical stage. but John this time was successful with his bid and won 21-19: one set all being called. third and deciding set showed George's superb condition. John held him to a call of 7 all, but the first two sets had taken their toll, and George called the tune for the rest of the game, winning 21-9. A grand win and a grand defeat! Well done, John Dexter! The umpire was Sam Block.

The second semi between those old rivals, Eddie Davis and Bruce Partridge, was somewhat in the nature of a boil-over. The games were expected to be close with Eddie having the edge on Bruce,

but it did not work out that way. Eddie, playing his usual steady, cagey game could not hold his more aggressive opponent. Eddie has never played better, but on the day Bruce would not be held out and simply slugged his way to victory.

In the second set, Eddie was leading 20-18, and when he holds such a lead it takes a mighty effort to wrest it from him, but Bruce did and won the set 23-21 to win the contest, having won the first set 21-16. Both men are great friends and rivals, so you can guess the spirit in which the match was played — right up to Tattersall's Club's best traditions. The umpire was Peter Lindsay.

Thus the finalists were George McGilvray and Bruce Partridge. their game being played on Tuesday, 6th March. Peter Lindsay was umpire. If the semi-finals were described as good, the final was simply stupendous. George won 22-20, 21-19; and it is difficult to detail everything that happened. George had the first set in the bag, but nearly lost it, scrambling home by 22-20. Bruce had the second set sewn up when he lead 15-9, but lost it 21-19; which proves you never have a champion beaten! Here again, physical condition was the Please turn to Page 24

Greenway Flats and Gallant Archer

BON EASTMENT AND BROTHER CHARLES HAVE WON SUCCESS IN DIVERSE FIELDS BY HARD WORK AND GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Few men can have gained such solid satisfaction from their achievements as Bon Eastment, with his brother Charles and young brother Geoff.; for the monuments of their industry are some of the larger flat and hospital constructions of Sydney. And now, to the great pleasure of their wide circle of friends — and to their own — the two older brothers have joined the ranks of successful thoroughbred ownership with their horse Gallant Archer.

THE story of the Eastments' connection with the Club really dates back quite a number of years, to their father F. T. Eastment — Fred Eastment — who founded the firm of building contractors that bears his name. Fred, well known indeed to older members of the Club, was a fine and enthusiastic sportsman with a great diversity of interests. A builder by trade, he came with his young family from Melbourne at the end of the first World War; bringing with him also his conviction that Australian Rules was the best possible football code.

Fred was a fine Rules player.
He had captained one of the first Victorian teams to tour
New South Wales, and after he moved to Sydney he played for the newly-formed Sydney Football Club, and did a deal to help popularise Rules in Sydney. He became a member of Tattersall's in the 'twenties, and gained a wide circle of friends both by his unswerving integrity in business and by his unusually wide sporting interests. Apart from Rules

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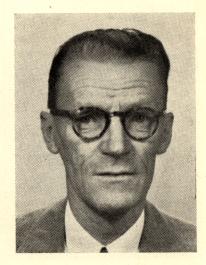
and cricket, he was a keen follower of racing and a lover of thoroughbreds.

Fred Eastment's good influence in all these things was exerted over his sons; following his precepts, they have been able to take up the threads of his efforts where he left them off. If he were still alive to-day, he would have deep satisfaction to see how far they have gone.

Bon Eastment - his given name is Arthur, but if you addressed him as Arthur he would wonder who you were talking to - never had any doubt about what he would do when he left school - he wanted to follow his father. He started to train with a construction company, but his father launched out into business for himself in the middle nineteen-twenties and Bon joined him straight away as apprentice. Charles, a couple of years younger than Bon, also came into the company - now called properly F. T. Eastment and Sons - and the two boys served their time together.

Bon, under the influence of

his adopted State, played a good game of Union when time allowed. He played a season with the Coogee Kentwall Cup team, a great training ground for first grade Randwick; contemporary with Cyril Towers, Wally Meagher and Len Palfreyman. But he became infected with his father's enthusiasm for Rules and changed his code to play for Sydney Football Club. Charles also shone at Rules as well as Union and represented New South Wales. Young brother Geoff., to round off the record of this sporting family, played grade cricket and now apparently shines at handball; and, in the third generation, Bon's son, Barry, plays grade cricket for Gordon.



Construction contracting was a tough business in the 'twenties -and desperately tough in the depression days of the early But Fred Eastment 'thirties. soon made a name for himself. The young company built the city Y.W.C.A., several city Bank Branches, wool stores and a number of other medium-toconstructions. They large struggled through the depression and survived a bitter loss on one of the city's larger hotels. But the hard years took their toll of Fred Eastment; he was never quite himself again after those depression days, and became seriously ill in 1934 and was not well up to his death in 1938.

Those were difficult years for the two brothers, Bon and Charles. Their father could not guide them much, and it was only by hard work - and learning the hard way - that the firm of F. T. Eastment and Sons survived. A series of small jobs kept their heads above water, and in 1939 they had their first chance to get back into big construction when they gained the contract for the extensions to St. Vincent's Hospital. Then, in 1940, the tide turned completely with the contract for Yaralla Hospital -the largest single unit hospital in the Southern Hemisphere.

Since that large and highly successful undertaking, the company has rather specialised in hospital construction. In fact, if you have the misfortune to have a sojourn in hospital, the chances are that you will be in a building constructed by the Eastments; the ex-



These cantilever-roofed stands, handsome and practical, were examined by Bon Eastment during his recent South American tour. They grace the racecourse at Buenos Aires, and show what we may expect in Australia — if and when new stands are built.

Prince Royal to tensions Alfred, to the North Shore, and to Sydney Hospital - and the whole rather difficult construction of the Dental Hospital perched on the edge of the vast Now the railway excavation. company is starting on two vast extensions to R.P.A. at £11 million and £600,000 respectively. But probably the landmark most familiar to Sydneysiders that will perpetuate the Eastment name is the great blocks of Housing Commission flats called Greenway, at North Sydney.

At the end of the War, the two older Eastment brothers, somewhat work-worn, decided they needed a hobby. Both were lovers of racing and it seemed logical to try their hands at ownership. Acting in partnership in this, as in most everything else, Bon and Charles bought several yearling colts and fillies. After several disappointments, philosophically accepted, they

had some success with Bold Archer, a horse that won fourteen races, including four at Randwick — thrilling his owners with a burst of three-in-a-row.

One of their disappointments was a filly named Golden Voice. Bought as a yearling with high hopes, she developed a shoulder stiffness in training and never raced. Sent to Kia Ora stud, she was mated with Le Grand Duc and missed. The following year, the owners of Kia Ora, trying to offer some practical encouragement to Bon and his brother after this series of mishaps, agreed to accept half-fee for any stallion at the stud. Mr. McGuinness, of Inglis and Son, strongly recommended the new stallion, Delville Wood, and the brothers, following his advice, took up the offer with this stallion rather than with some more fancied at the time.

Result of the mating was Gal-Next Page, Please

BON EASTMENT—from previous page

lant Archer — named to continue the good luck that had attended Bold Archer's career. Lightly raced as a two-year-old, Gallant Archer had a couple of wins. Next year, he unexpectedly ran a solid fourth to Deep River in the Sydney Derby — up to that time, Bon had not realised that the horse might be going to turn out a top-ranker.

Taken to Melbourne, Gallant Archer ran a good third in the Victorian Derby to Advocate. Then, thriving on hard work, he won the Carnival Handicap and the Batman Stakes. In Brisbane he was second in the Queensland Derby to Head Stockman, then returned to Sydney and won three times in a row at Randwick, including the City Tattersall's Cup.

This Spring, Gallant Archer won the Newcastle Cup, then a serious eye infection looked like ending his racing career. However, he pulled through without losing sight of the eye; he disappointed his owners in the

Elizabeth Stakes, then went again to Melbourne to win three out of four races at Caulfield and Flemington, and the Alistair Clark Stakes at Moonee Valley. At the time of writing he looks a possibility for the Sydney Cup, and is also in the Doncaster, backed by the optimism of his rider in all his wins, Darby Munro.

Gallant Archer may not be quite a champion—yet. But he is a horse hard to beat over his favourite distance, 1½ miles, particularly with Darby Munro on his back. And he is so solid for hard work that he may well improve over the next two seasons to do better than ever. But win, lose or place, Bon Eastment is well satisfied with the thrills the horse has given him and his brother.

Following up their luck, the Eastment brothers have bred Golden Voice again to Delville Wood to get Valiant Archer, a colt who has already shown good promise. Then to Stock-

ade for a fine-looking filly, now a yearling; and again to Delville Wood for a foal now at foot. A couple of other mares at Kia Ora, and three with Sid White at Carrington, any of them may produce another top performer for Bon and his brother.

In between all this activity Bon has managed time to travel with his wife to study latest construction methods overseas. They recently returned from an intensive tour of Africa, North, Central and South America. The photograph of the new cantilever stand at Buenos Aires, taken by Bon when he was there, reflects his two main interestsracing and building - conveniently combined. If some day we see a fine new stand at Randwick you can give fair odds that the contractors for it will be the firm of Eastment!

Bon and Charles, so close that they might almost be twins, married sisters. And, to complete the record of the way their lives are matched, Bon has a son 23 and a daughter 10; Charles a daughter of 22 and a son of 11:



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M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

HANDICAPS

Grand Billiards Tournament, 1954

A. G. Bull Owes 180 Harold Hill Rec. 90 E. J. Baulman Rec. 115 W. Longworth 100 Dr. C. P. Ley 90 K. F. E. Fidden , 115 H. J. Robertson 60 W. E. Tinkler 90 A. C. Gelling , 115 G. J. Mousally 20 T. B. Dwyer , 95 H. Lesnie , 115 F. Vockler Scratch J. Harris , 95 R. Rattray , 115 A. J. Chown Rec. 30 V. L. Kirby , 95 R. Rattray , 115 A. V. Miller , 30 J. L. Pick , 95 N. C. White , 115 G. Fienberg 40 A. M. Watson , 95 Dr. B. Williams , 115 G. Fienberg 40 A. M. Watson , 95 Dr. B. Williams , 115 G. Fienberg 40 A. M. Watson , 95 Dr. B. Williams , 115 G. Fienberg 40 A. M. Watson , 95 Dr. B. Williams , 115 F. E. Headlam , 55 <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th>					
W. Longworth ", 100 Dr. C. P. Ley 90 K. F. E. Fidden ", 115 H. J. Robertson ", 60 W. E. Tinkler ", 90 A. C. Gelling ", 115 G. J. Mousally ", 20 T. B. Dwyer ", 95 H. Lesnie ", 115 F. Vockler Scratch J. Harris ", 95 R. Rattray ", 115 A. J. Chown Rec. 30 V. L. Kirby ", 95 N. C. White ", 115 A. V. Miller ", 30 J. L. Pick ", 95 N. C. White ", 115 G. Fienberg ", 40 A. M. Watson ", 95 Dr. B. Williams ", 115 G. Fienberg ", 40 A. M. Watson ", 95 Dr. B. Williams ", 115 G. Fienberg ", 40 A. M. Watson ", 95 Dr. B. Williams ", 115 G. Fienberg ", 40 A. M. Watson ", 95 Dr. B. Williams ", 115 S. M. Norton ", 50 A. R. Buckle ", 100 L. R. Flack ", 115 S. M. Delay ", 60 <t< td=""><td>A. G. Bull Owes 1</td><td>80 Harold Hill</td><td>Rec. 90</td><td>E. J. Baulman</td><td>Rec. 115</td></t<>	A. G. Bull Owes 1	80 Harold Hill	Rec. 90	E. J. Baulman	Rec. 115
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G. J. Mousally , 20 T. B. Dwyer , 95 H. Lesnie , 115 F. Vockler , Scratch J. Harris , 95 R. Rattray , 115 A. J. Chown Rec. 30 V. L. Kirby , 95 I. Silk , 115 A. V. Miller , 30 J. L. Pick , 95 N. C. White , 115 G. Fienberg , 40 A. M. Watson , 95 Dr. B. Williams , 115 G. Fienberg , 40 A. M. Watson , 95 Dr. B. Williams , 115 F. E. Headlam , 55 G. H. Elliott , 100 L. R. Flack , 115 F. E. Headlam , 55 G. H. Elliott , 100 J. L. Fox , 120 E. A. Davis , 60 Alec. Lash , 100 J. L. Fox , 120 L. J. Haigh , 60 J. S. Moore , 100 P. N. Roach , 120 J. R. D. Stapleton , 60 Allan Turner , 100 Jack Davis , 125 A. J. Howarth , 70 H. F. R. Brooks , 105 T. S. Holden , 125 E. Lyons , 70 E. A. Halcroft , 105 T. Leach , 125 R. H. Alderson , 75 J. A. Roles , 105 Eric Welch , 125 R. H. Alderson , 75 W. G. Hutchinson , 110 J. Armstrong , 125 G. J. M. Watson , 75 W. G. Hutchinson , 110 J. Armstrong , 125 G. J. M. Watson , 80 J. L. Monaro , 110 J. Armstrong , 125 G. R. Bryden , 80 B. M. Lane , 110 E. W. Abbott , 130 David Cohen , 80 J. L. Monaro , 110 D. Lotherington , 130 Dr. N. H. Rose , 80 J. H. Peoples , 110 A. J. McDowell , 135 C. H. Oswald-Sealey , 85 L. P. Plasto , 110 R. Price , 130 R. Hutchinson , 145 Sam Peters , 85 K. Ranger , 110 C. Scarf , 140 P. J. Schwarz , 25 J. Rogan , 110 R. Hutchinson , 145			0.0	A C. Gelling	115
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C. H. Oswald-Sealey , 85 L. P. Plasto , 110 R. R. Doyle , 140 Sam Peters , 85 K. Ranger , 110 C. Scarf , 140 P. J. Schwarz , 85 J. Rogan , 110 R. Hutchinson , 145	Dr. N. H. Rose	80 J. H. Peoples	., 110	A. J. McDowell	,, 135
Sam Peters ,, 85 K. Ranger ,, 110 C. Scarf ,, 140 P. J. Schwarz ,, 85 J. Rogan ,, 110 R. Hutchinson ,, 145			., 110	R. R. Doyle	,, 140
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Grand Snooker Tournament, 1954

A. G. Bull Owes 3	E. F. Milverton Rec. 4	0 H. G. Parr Rec. 50
A. G. Bull Owes 3 W. Longworth Scratch		0 B. F. Partridge , 50
H. J. Robertson Rec. 7		0 H. H. Robinson 50
S. M. Norton		0 S. Stewart ,, 50
G. J. Mousally , 15		0 L. Tasker ,, 50
F. Vockler 20		0 G. Webster ,, 50
A. J. Chown		0 N. C. White ,, 50
E. A. Westhoff ,, 27		2 Dr. B. Williams ,, 50
E. A. Davis ,, 30	K. Ranger ,, 4	2 E. E. Davis ,, 52
G. Fienberg ,, 30	Harold Hill ,, 4	3 Jack Davis ,, 52
B. M. Lane ,, 30	R. H. Alderson, 4	5 T. Leach ,, 52
J. P. O'Neill ,, 30		5 J. Shaw ,, 52
S. Peters ,, 30	E. J. Baulman , 4	5 I. Silk 52
A. M. Watson , 30	E. H. Booth, 4	5 J. Armstrong ,. 55
G. R. Bryden, 32		5 E. W. Abbott, 55
A. V. Miller ,, 32	V. L. Kirby ,, 4	5 J. G. Brown , 55
J. H. Peoples , 33		5 R. R. Doyle ,, 55
K. F. E. Fidden , 35		5 L. R. Flack , 55
A. J. Howarth , 35		5 J. L. Fox , 55
L. H. Howarth ,, 35		5 A. S. Gordon , 55
N. R. Plomley ,, 35		5 T. S. Holden , 55
P. J. Schwarz, 35		5 D. Lotherington, 55
J. R. D. Stapleton, 35		7 G. J. C. Moore , 55
C. E. Young ,, 35		7 T. M. McGrath, 55
C. M. McCallum, 37	0	7 P. N. Roach , 55 7 T. E. Sweet 55
J. L. Pick		
W. E. Tinkler , 37		
G. J. M. Watson , 37		
E. W. Adnam , 40		0 77 72 727 1
W. J. Aitkenhead ,, 40		0 ==
F. J. Alderman 40	10. 0. 11. 0.103	0
H. F. R. Brooks 40		
D. Cohen , 40	,,, ,, ,,	0
L. Davie		
A. C. Gelling , 40		
L. J. Haigh ,, 40	0. 2. 2. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.	c C Scout 60
M. O. Larkins, 40	I Delfusion	N Commanda 60
Alec. Lash, 40	J. Palfreyman ,, 5	G. D. Tayler
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KOOBA-

The Fabulous Stud of the late F. W. Hughes

Of all the great success stories that have been woven around the Australian squatters and pastoralists, probably there are few as dramatic and colourful as the story of the late F. W. Hughes. Starting as a boy right at the bottom of the ladder and with no financial help other than that he commanded for himself, Hughes built himself almost an empire out of wool.

AS pastoralist, woolbroker, mill owner, Mr. Hughes went from success to success. What failures he may have had he neutralised by the bigness of his successes in other directions his outlook was big and everything he did was big to complement it.

As the years of his life rolled by F. W. Hughes acquired, among many other enterprises, a fine 120,000-acre property between Hay and Narrandera called Kooba. In the nineteen-twenties he brought irrigation to the property and, as a supplement to the wool-production which was the holding's mainstay, he tried his hand with moderate results at the breeding of stud sheep. He bought the best of rams and breeding stock, and rapidly learnt the difficulties and delights - of breeding, the hard way.

Another unfortunate acquisition he made over the years was the strained health that is so often the aftermath of intensive enterprise. And his doctors suggested to him that, as an aid to relaxation, he should divert some of his interest to the more congenial task of owning a racing thoroughbred or two. Hughes, tackling his new venture in his usual manner, involved himself rather more deeply in ownership than his advisers might have visualised, and rapidly acquired, not only horses in training, but numbers of blood mares and later stallions from Europe, England, and elsewhere.

Kooba seemed the logical place to keep his growing investment, and soon Kooba blossomed out as a fully-fledged thoroughbred stud property. Paddocks were planted for Eucerne, pastures were improved and the buildings for stallions, yearlings, machinery and staff completed on a grand scale.

On a grand scale, too, were the purchases of stock. Hughes quickly became the biggest owner in Australia, and the numbers at Kooba of mares, stallions and foals, quite apart from horses in training elsewhere, amounted to several hundreds. The overflow was accommodated at another fine station called Borambola, near Wagga, a property rather more suited to be a thoroughbred stud - by position and by conformation - than the original Kooba.

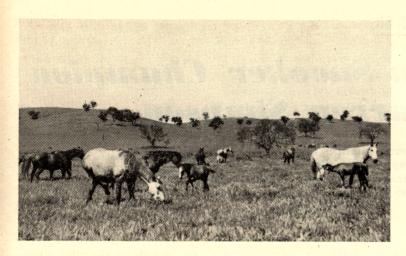
The success of Mr. Hughes as an owner has now passed into history. Out of his large holdings, he had many class performers; probably the two best were Hiraji and Dashing Cava-

When F. W. Hughes died some four years ago, his executors and the directors of the Company bearing his name, in which the management of his affairs now rested, were faced with a gigantic problem when they contemplated Kooba. There were over 500 mares and foals, some good, some indifferent; the war years and after had added immensely to the problems of staff, and many of the constant improvements that are essential in studmastership — both in blood and in the properties - had fallen behind.

But the directors of F. W. Hughes and Company - E. A. and John Coghlan, Eric Thomas, Eric Solkeld and Lindsay Bell -faced the complex problem with resolution, backed by experience and ability. The stock were intensively, carefully and scientifically culled, and one of the largest sales ever conducted by Inglis and Son, held at Wagga in 1951, when no less than 350 brood mares, many with foals at foot, and in foal again, were

Then came the task of replenishment. The best of the stallions that had stood for Mr. Hughes were dead or past their best - Nizami, for example, or Titan, the first Hyperion stallion in Australia. Plans had been started for their replacement by

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1954. Page 12



Mares and foals in the rich pastures of the Barambola property of Kooba. Nizam's Ring on the left; Grey Nurse on the right—both V.R.C. Oaks winners.

Mr. Hughes himself and these were confirmed and completed, and augmented by the considered choice of the new owners.

Another major change was the transfer of most of the stud's activities to Borambola, although the name was retained as Kooba Stud. Now the stallions stand at Borambola, and it is the Riverina station that takes the overflow. The greater ease of access from Sydney has amply compensated for the cost of new buildings and improvements at the Wagga property.

Borambola is a fine old place. The homestead was built over a century ago of convict-baked brick, and is as solid as the day its foundations were laid. Heavy liming and top-dressing, with the replanting of some pastures, has improved the herbage to excellent condition. Tarcutta Creek. a tributary of the Murrumbidgee, runs through the property and supplies the irrigation necessary for lucerne and other crops. Smaller places have been bought -some by Mr. Hughes, some later—to give the holding a total of nearly 11,000 acres, supporting, apart from thoroughbreds, sheep and fat cattle.

Brood mares have been bought, mostly in England, with an eye to matching of blood-lines, and the numbers gradually increased again until now there are about 122 mares together with foals and yearlings. The stallions include three of particular interest — Tsaoko, Belvedere and Tembu.

Tsaoko, a French horse, has already had winners, although his oldest progeny, two-yearolds, have only just begun to race. Himself, he won at distances up to $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, to the tune of nearly £5,000 in 10 races in England plus several good races in France. By Vatellor (sire of two English Derby winners in Pearl Diver and My Love) from Santa Clara, Tsaoko is from the same family as Bois Roussel, Delville Wood, Bahram and Ormonde, and traces back also to Plucky Liege. He is represented this year at the Sales by several fine-looking yearlings.

Belvedere is another young sire, with his oldest progeny now

two-year-olds. By Nearco, unbeaten as a racehorse and a great sire, out of Judy. Belvedere was only lightly raced; as a two-year-old, plus one start the following season, he won in England nearly £4,000. But his chief claim for interest is, of course, his descent from Nearco, leading English sire on three occasions, and sire also of Nasrullah, leading English sire in 1951.

Tembu, whose first yearlings will be up this year, was originally bought in England by Mr. Hughes to race. He showed amazing pace in early trials, but he was spelled when his owner died and finally not raced at all. By Big Game out of Proximity; his progeny, too, will be watched with interest.

Big Game, of course, needs little introduction to any follower of bloodlines; one of England's greatest sires, he was leading U.K. sire in 1938 and his progeny have commanded fancy prices and won practically every classic. Any son of his standing in Australia must promote the closest interest.

If Mr. Hughes had lived he would approve of the way his Kooba Stud has been developed. Numbers are less than in his day, but the best has been retained, both of his theories on breeding and of his plans for stock purchases. Kooba still far-flung ramifications. Apart from the thoroughbreds at the original Kooba, and the mares kept for the time being at Altona Lodge in New Zealand. The progeny of these, mated with Gold Nib and Midday Sun, will be sold in Australia. Kooba is still "big" in every way!

Australian Snooker Champion -Warren Simpson

There's a great chance that the first world amateur snooker championship will be played this year. Young Australian champion Warren Simpson, who would rather play the game than eat, is highly favoured to take out the title.

A USTRALIA has always been able to produce great billiards and snooker players. Walter Lindrum dominated the professional billiards scene for many years and is without doubt the greatest player the game has produced. Horace Lindrum is the holder of the world's professional snooker title and is a wizard at his particular game.

West Australian, Bob Marshall, was three times world's champion at amateur billards. He was beaten in the last series by England's champion, Leslie Driffield, but experts say that Marshall is a "certainty" to regain his title this year.

Of the two games, snooker is easily the most popular. Probably 90 per cent. of all games played in clubs and the various billiards saloons is snooker. Despite the game's wide popularity

there has never been a world's title match to determine the amateur title. But plans are going ahead to stage a British Empire Title (virtually a world's title) probably in South Africa in the middle of this year.

31-year-old Warren Simpson, who is employed as manager of a tobacconist business in Sydney, is highly fancied for the title.

Simpson is N.S.W. amateur billiards and snooker champion. He has won the snooker title for the past three years. He likes snooker better and is now concentrating on that game.

Simpson won the first Australian amateur snooker championship which was held in Melbourne late last year. He met Bob Marshall in the final and gave a remarkable exhibition to win in three straight frames. In

fact, Marshall potted only one of the 15 reds on the table in each of the second and third frames.

At the presentation to Simpson after the games, Horace Lindrum said that he seldom had seen better snooker. "Warren would beat any amateur in the world on the form he showed to-day," said Lindrum.

Simpson's ambition is to reach the standard set by Horace Lindrum. "He is the best player I've ever seen and could give me 20 and more start and beat me regularly," says Simpson.

The amateur champion plays a lot against Norman Squires, New Zealand professional champion, who is a magnificent player to watch. Simpson admits he still picks up a lot of "tricks" from Squires though there is little between them now as players.

"Two years ago Norman was giving me 20 start but now we play off scratch and our wins against each other are pretty even," said Simpson.

One of the reasons for Simpson's success at snooker is that he "loves" the game. "I'd rather play snooker than eat and will walk a mile any day for a game," he says.

QUOTA FOR APRIL

160 AUSTRALIAN CIGARETTES 2 BOTTLES LOCAL BEER He has been playing since he was 14 and won a N.S.W. junior championship when he was 16 against players up to 21 years of age.

Simpson's uncle, Fred McFadden, had a billiards room at Lismore which made it easy for his nephew to practice. He would drop into the saloon before and after school, get up on a butterbox and pot the balls. He was really efficient at 14.

Simpson worked his way to Sydney to play in the junior championship. He secured a job on a truck as the driver's assistant. He "wagged" it from school often to play snooker but was not game to play in his home town for fear his father would find out.

But his father, Charlie Simpson, was not adverse to the boy playing. In fact, it was just the opposite, but he did not want his son to miss schooling.

Charlie Simpson likes the game and is still, at 71, a good billiards and snooker player. He makes his 60 and 70 breaks at billiards even now. Mr. Simpson was a former well-known cricketer who represented N.S.W. He played with Victor Trumper and Warren Bardsley and it is from the famous left-hander that Simpson received his christian name.

One of Simpson's main assets is his complete confidence in himself.

Like most great players, Simpson has a "pet" cue. The one he uses now was presented to him by Bob Singleton, a former State billiards title-holder. The cue, a 17 oz. stick, is still in perfect condition although Simpson has had it since he was 14.

Simpson often has made breaks of more than 100 at snooker, in which the highest score possible is 147. On one occasion he went into a billiards club in Pitt St., Sydney, where a new table had been installed. The proprietor asked Simpson would he play a game on the new table and give his opinion of it.

The opposing player broke the balls, Simpson went to the table and "sank" every ball in one stick for a score of 121. "Table's quite good and very true," said Simpson laconically as he racked his cue.

Simpson seldom passes a day without a game of snooker. A month before a big match he usually averages two hours a day in "lone" play in which he

sets the balls up and tries to clear the table.

The Australian champion is a deadly "potter" and his positional play cannot be faulted. These assets combined with his confidence and lack of nerves will make him hard to beat when the first world snooker championship for amateurs is held. In racecourse parlance, Warren Simpson should be a "good thing" to win the title but he will be at no fancy price.

OBITUARIES

DAVID PAXTON Elected 18/9/1939 Died 22/2/1954

WALTER SMITH Elected 25/8/1941 Died 6/10/53



SUMMARY OF SPORTS TOPICS

SIRES IN U.S.A.

IN the last Annual Statistical Review just received in Sydney is contained information which will be pleasing to sporting Australians generally and the Australian breeder in particular.

Bernborough had progeny racing for the first time in the U.S.A. in 1950. In that year his stock won \$30,480. Since then his record reads:—

1950	 	\$30,480
1951	 	\$114,310
1952	 	\$283,073
1953	 	\$310,057
		\$737 920

This is a truly remarkable record.

Shannon (called in America, Shannon II) has had only two seasons for his stock to show form.

His get to date has won \$175.070.

Royal Gem's record is also imposing. He has sired 23 winners in two seasons for a total of \$400,502. His son, Dark Stær, won the famous Kentucky Derby and was the only horse to defeat Native Dancer as a two- and three-year-old.

He is also the sire of Royal Bay Gem who has won to date \$201,970.

Incidentally, Bernborough's

stud fee is \$1,500, Shannon II's \$2,500. Royal Gem's fee is not stated but his book is full for 1954.

ATHLETICS

THE greatest attraction at the Empire Games at Vancouver in August next will be the clash between Australia's recordbreaking sprinter, Hec. Hogan, and the little West Indies wonder boy, Mike Agostini. Hogan recently equalled the world 100 yd. record of 9.3 secs.

U.S. track experts rate Agostini probably the world's fastest human, who poses a major threat to America's grip on Olympic sprint events, which has been unchallenged since 1928.

Standing only 5 ft. 7 in., the sprint champion of the British West Indies raced to a new world indoor record in the 100-yard dash in the Star Games at Washington in January.

Agostini was credited with a 9.6 secs. clocking, 2-10ths of a second under the old record of 9.8 secs. set 30 years ago by Lewis Clark of Baltimore. More amazingly, the feat was accomplished in flat-soled shoes on a drill hall floor.

"I'm going to keep on running until the 1956 Olympies," Agostini said after turning in his record-breaking performance, a feat which was achieved on his 19th birthday.

"I promised my mother and dad I'd break the record," he grinned. He had something to base his confidence on — Agostini has run the 100 outdoors in 9.4 secs., only one-tenth of a second off the world record held by Mel Patton. Last summer he picked up experience in Jamaica, racing against such Olympians as George Rhoden and Herb McKenley.

Mike is Italian-Portuguese, a dark-haired, compact boy with a delicately handsome face. He looks about 14.

Mike's father had been a Soccer player and a physical culturist in the British West Indies, but neither his influence nor that of his brothers committed the youth to track. "When I was a young boy," he laughed, "the older and bigger boys would try to jump me in the streets. So I learned to run very fast."

Later he stopped running in the streets. He began to box in high school and also to play Soccer. He had 11 fights. "I won eight, lost two and got a draw in the other," he said, "but I like running better."

He left school in the winter

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of 1951-52, while a senior, in order to go to work. During Christmas week of 1953 he met and defeated the great Andy Stanfield in an outdoor meet in Trinidad.

He has been getting a quick education in American racing conditions and has proved 100 per cent. adaptable. He ran with spiked shoes on a board track for the first time only a few weeks ago. At Washington he ran in rubber-soled shoes for the first time.

Frank Sevigne, the famous coach at Georgetown University, was asked in an aside how he regarded Agostini. "He looks like one of the best of all," Sevigne conceded. "About that 9.6 clocking, well, it's just hard to believe it can be done indoors. I will say this — the kid's start was good and he sure seemed to be flying. You don't beat Bragg and Remigino, who was good enough to win in the Olympics, by treading water."

CRICKET

HOW will television affect cricket "gates" when it does finally reach Australia?

It was a question that worried English cricket secretaries at the inception of TV (as it is commonly known in that country) and a question that's likely to prove a far greater headache to Australian administrators of the game.

In England, sporting attendances haven't been affected, mainly because the population is so large and because games, especially cricket, are played on comparatively small areas.

England's main cricket grounds, Lord's and The Oval, hold little more than 30,000 spectators, so that, TV notwithstanding, the accommodation is always likely to be taxed.

Cricket is England's national summer game, and it still en-

joys a great popularity as a spectacle.

Most other sports in England, like cricket, suffer from lack of accommodation.

Wimbledon would burst at the seams with 10,000 spectators, while the boxing halls hold no more than those in Australia.

The only large arenas which cater for spectators are football grounds.

Wembley, for example, can hold 100,000 spectators, but this is not extraordinary when it is considered that London's population is more than 8 million.

Australia, on the other hand, has a small population and large cricket grounds.

To-day there are noticeable spaces among cricket crowds even during Test matches. When cricket was at its zenith, 87,000 people filled the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

But with TV looming gaps in the crowds around cricket ovals are, in my opinion, going to increase. Waning interest in cricket in recent years, plus the discomforts of weather and hard seats, will contribute to falling off in attendances when TV comes.

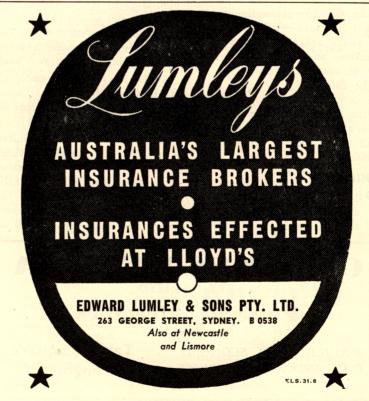
People are unlikely to sit in the boiling sun when they can see the same match to advantage in the comfort and shelter of their own home.

Some sports, cricket in particular, are seen in greater detail on TV than by being on the spot.

Usually three cameras are set at points around the ground so as to give the TV viewer different angles on the game.

The cameras are swivelled to follow every phase of the game, from when the bowler runs in to bowl, the making of the stroke, and the path of the ball from the bat.

At the main English ovals a camera is installed directly be-Next Page, Please



SPORTS TOPICS-

-From Previous Page

hind the wicket, giving a bird'seye view of what the batsman sees as the ball leaves the bowler's hand.

The ball swerving through the air or taking turn off the wicket can be seen quite clearly on the TV screen, which is something few people at the ground can detect from a distance.

The cameras are so powerful that they reproduce every facial expression and lip movement made by a player, who has to be careful not to give offence to unseen watchers.

In the course of play, one camera shows the scoreboard, another the cricket, and another concentrates on the crowds.

Little does the spectator realise that he can be seen on every TV screen in England. This has been known to embarrass people who should not have been at the match.

In all, TV gives the public what it wants — thrills, spills, suspense are captured at close quarters and expertly described by announcers.

In fact, the TV viewer feels he is one of the crowd at the event, but considerably superior.

It's great and something that will gravely worry the sporting officials in this country.

UNION

PRACTICALLY everyone who mattered in Fiji and certainly all the local whites and natives

of Lautoka, were there for the greatest athletic carnival in the island's history.

For this was a special day in honour of the Royal visit and the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were keen, interested and amused spectators.

Even the presence of Royalty and the importance of the occasion could not rob the meeting of a picnic atmosphere, and so when the main event of the day, the 100 yards sprint championship, was about to start, excited native children encroached into one of the outside lanes for a better view.

Racing in that lane was Jo Levula, the holder of the 1952 titles for 100 yards and 220 yards, and favourite to be champion again against the cream of Fiji.

Jo Levula, Fiji's greatest athlete and footballer, the tough, high-stepping Rugby Union wing three-quarter who in 1952 thrilled Australian crowds with his dashes for the goal-line and the ball-throwing passes across field.

With his great galloping stride Levula was almost upon the children in his lane before he saw them.

A few of the children scrambled to safety, others seemed petrified at the sight of those great legs rising and falling, rapidly nearing, the big armour-plated looking knees, which had made rivals quail on

the football field, hurtling toward them.

Levula could not swerve to the next lane without crashing into the other runner, but with a presence of mind, perfect coordination of brain and muscle that had marked his play on the football field, he steadied himself, swiftly calculated the distances and high hurdled over the ducking heads of the children.

The wicked spikes in the size 11 running shoes passed harmlessly over their heads. Levula gathered himself, recovered his stride and went on to win narrowly in 10 secs.

The relieved crowd clapped and cheered and the grinning Jo, ever responsive to applause, went on to win the 220 yards event also.

The uninhibited, joyful Jo loved most the congratulations of the Queen and Duke. He strutted among the adoring and back-slapping throng of spectators and competitors.

Particularly to the children was this cheerful, 14 st., 6 ft. 1 in. tall, perfectly developed physical specimen a hero, who, despite a certain flamboyancy, yet carried himself with the true fierce pride of his race.

Not for nothing was he called LEVULA, which means, literally "SHOW-OFF."

But Jo has always had some reason to show off. Born 22 years ago, in the village of Nadi on the north-western side of Viti Levu, the largest island of the Fiji group, he lived a normal native child's life.

After he had completed his elementary education, however, the restlessness that has always marked him as slightly different from most of his people, prompted him to go to Suva instead of taking up village life.

In Suva he obtained a job as a clerk in the Department of Fijian Affairs.

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From Page 4

says that he will take on all comers this month. Perhaps George is feeling very sprightly over the fact that he has now retired after many years in the film business. May you enjoy every minute of your time, George, the Swimming Club's champion enthusiast.

Results

9th March — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—R. Corrick and F. Harvie (51), 1, R. Harris and V. Thicknesse (46), and N. Barrell and J. O. Dexter (45), 2. Time: 49.4 secs.

16th March — 40 yards Handicap — R. Corrick (29), 1, F. Daly (30), 2, R. Harris (22), 3. Time: 26.3 sees.

23rd March — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — F. Harvie and G. Boulton (45), 1, C. Hoole and J. O. Dexter (46), 2, K. Francis and G. McGilvray (46), 3. Time: 44.4 secs.

30th March — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: F. Harvie (22), 1, J. O. Dexter (22), 2, M. Fuller (21), 3. Time: 21.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: W. Williams (22), 1, R. Harris (22), 2, C. Godhard (26), 3. Time: 22.1 secs.

6th April — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — M. Fuller and R. Harris (43), 1, A. McCamley and H. E. Davis (52), 2, V. Thicknesse and C. Hoole (48), 3. Time: 41.3 secs.

February-March Point Score

This series resulted:—R. Corrick, 29 points, 1; F. Daly, 26, 2; B. Davis, 22, 3; J. O. Dexter, 21, 4; P. Lindsay, 20½, 5; V. Thicknesse, 19½, 6; F. Harvie, 19, 7; N. Barrell, 18½, 8; S. Murray, 17, 9; R. Harris and C. Godhard, 16½, 10; W. Kirwan, 15, 12; W. Williams, 14½, 13; A. McCamley, 14, 14; A. Stewart, 13, 15.

March-April Point Score

With one race to complete it, the leaders in this series were:—

R. Harris 19½, J. O. Dexter 19, C. Hoole 18, F. Harvie 16, M. Fuller and A. McCamley 14, G. Boulton and C. Godhard 12½, P. Lindsay, S. Lorking and W. Williams 12, T. Barrell 10½, H. Herman, G. Eastment, B. Chiene, R. Corrick, S. Murray, G. Laforest and V. Thicknesse, 10.

"Native Son" Point Score

The leaders in this series for all points scored during the season, at 8th April, were:—

J. O. Dexter 122, R. Harris 109½, H. Herman 104½, G. Laforest and C. Godhard 99, P. Lindsay 97, S. Murray 95, A. McCamley 92½, F. Harvie 92, T. Barrell 91, A. Stewart 83, W. Williams 75½, B. Chiene 69, N. Barrell 68, H. E. Davis 67, J. Shaffran 62, K. Francis and W. Kirwan 60½, J. N. Creer 60, C. Hoole 59½, M. Fuller 59, S. Lorking 51½, V. Thicknesse 50½, P. Williams 49.



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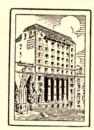
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CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Club Membership List was recently opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be considered. The limit of membership was increased from 2,000 to 2,200, the additional 200 to be admitted from time to time at the discretion of the Committee at the rate of not more than 25 per month. It is proposed to publish in this magazine a further series of the names of applicants. The following are to be considered in rotation. This is List No. 16.

COWPER, Andrew K Company Director Bellevue Hill City BRINSMEAD, Frederick W Company Director Marrickville City MELVILLE, Donald H Company Director Roseville City		W. J. Stiffe	P M Kain
BRINSMEAD, Frederick W Company Director Marrickville City			
BRINSMEAD, Frederick W Company Director		E. H. Vaughan	
MELVILLE. Donald H Company Director Roseville City		G. Phillips	
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BENJAMIN, David J Battister-at-Law		J. W. Douglass	
While, waiter C		N. B. Frisk	
HODGKINGON, Elliest A Company Director		D. Paxton	
Entrice, George W. R. T. Gompan, Process		J. G. Brown	
ROBINSON, George		L. J. Green	
GORDON, David D Architect		J. Evans	
DARKE, Halold S Managing Director			P. J. G. McGrath
The state of the s		R. T. Scott	
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MCILVEEN, Attnut E		C. R. Potts	
MALOUP, Finity A Solicitor		T. Butterworth	
BREIT, Arthur E		Robt. Westfield .	
DAVIS, Alan		F. C. Allsop	
SMITH, Clark A Wholesale institution		Dr. C. C. P.	
BATES, Michael R Insurance Inspector Rose Bay City		Walker	Harry Lesnie
BOWKER, Henry R Chartered Accountant Strathfield City			
MUNNOCK, George Furniture Manufacturer Concord City		L. Catts	
McFADDEN, Walter A Company Manager Pymble City		W. A. Cleland	
SHARPE, Ronald W Leather Merchant Roseville City		R. A. Sharpe	
IRELAND, William C Viticulturist Cabramatta City		L. J. Ashcroft	
SMITH, Malcolm M Dental Surgeon Potts Point City			
WOODWARD, Philip M Barrister-at-Law Pymble City			C. Dunlop
STOKOE, Vere Le Roi Managing Director Melbourne, Vic Interstate	c		
BROWN, George H W'sale Woollen Merchant Bellevue Hill City			
APTER, Harry Company Director Point Piper City			I. Silk
M DONALD Aller A Company Director Blakehurst City		Dr. T. Barry	
Coogee City		E. J. Bergin	G. F. Lane
Balgowlah City		F. L. Hodgson	C. A. Hutcherson
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Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

× April, 1933

THE Magazine of April, 1933, carried the usual announcement of the Club's Annual Meeting. Down that year for 5th May, the Meeting was to consider a year that had had its ups and downs. Membership was increasing - at that date, about 1,800 — and finances, carefully nursed through the depression. were healthy. The feeling in 1933 was that times had "turned the corner," and events probably proved that the optimism was well-founded.

BILL HILL, retiring Chairman, offered himself for reelection; five members of the Committee, retiring after the twoyear term that applied in 1933, also offered themselves. But the end of the Club's year marked the retirement of Tom Hannan, Committeeman for nineteen years, accepted with regret by Chairman and other members.

THE Club's May Meeting at Randwick was down for May 13 — duly announced in the Magazine. Main event, the newly-established James Barnes Plate, carried an added £600 in those days.

THE Club in April, 1933, was in the throes of a domino tournament. Interesting to glance through the names of the Scratch men: George Chiene, A. J. Kennedy, J. Hartland, C. H. Field, J. S. Blau. Kennedy was the ultimate winner, taking the final from T. Tanner.

THE golfers and swimmers were active, too. Recovering from their hilarious annual dinner on 21st March, 1933, the golfers had a rather small meeting at New South Wales early in April. Winners of the four-ball best-ball were A. E. Killworth and W. F. Nelson, who took over the trophies presented by Mr. J. A. Kenyon. The golfers had a series of fixtures planned for the winter.

N the swimming, Sam Block and Vic. Richards - the same Sam and Vic. - tied for the April point score. Sam Block looked like taking the Dewar Cup; actually he was a little behind Dr. G. Clough, but was making up the leeway fast. April also saw a special 220 yards handicap for a trophy donated by Mr. Lonsdale; the scratch men must have been kindly treated by the handicapper — Hans Robertson won the final in 2.34 from the other low-marker, Vic. Richards, and Ken Hunter.

JUST a footnote: the April magazine carried an advertisement for — of all things — retreads. At that hour and day you could get a 16 x 6.00 tyre retreaded for thirty bob. And Abdulla Virginia's were 10 for 9d. And State Express 333 were nine for 6d. And the Club's House Scotch was 12/- a bottle.

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ALL SUBURBAN AND PROVINCIAL COURSES

*Australian Jockey Club *(Autumn Meeting)	Sat.	24
Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	26
Sydney Turf Club	Wed.	28
MAY		
City Tattersall's (Randwick)	Sat.	1
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury)	Sat.	8
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	15
Tattersall's Club (Randwick)	Sat.	22
Sydney Turf Club	Wed.	26
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury)	Sat.	29
JUNE		
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill)	Sat.	5
Sydney Turf Club	Wed.	9

*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 12
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 14
*(Winter Meeting)

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 19

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 26

*Australian Jockey Club Wed. 21

JULY
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 3
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 10
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 17
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 24
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 28
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 31
AUGUST
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 2 *(Bank Holiday Meeting)
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 7
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 14
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 21
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 25
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 28
SEPTEMBER
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 4
Tattersall's Club (Randwick) Sat. 11
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 18
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 22
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 25

OCTOBER
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 2
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 4
*Australian Jockey Club Wed. 6
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 9 *(Spring Meeting)
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 13
City Tattersall's (Randwick) Sat. 16
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 23
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30
NOVEMBER
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 6
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 13
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 20
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 27
and the second s
DECEMBER
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 4
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 11
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 18
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 22
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 27

* (Summer Meeting)

HANDBALL NOTES-

deciding factor. Bruce's run had finished at about 16 all in the second set and George, finishing strongly, won the Club Championship Title again for 1954. This contest was so good that Bill Kirwan remarked: "What a pity we can't have two champions!" Which very aptly describes the standard of play and sportsmanship.

In B Grade, the second semifinal between Geoff Eastment and Viv. Thicknesse resulted in a win for Geoff., 18-21, 22-20, 21-14. Although these chaps are classed B Grade, on the form they displayed it will not be long before they are promoted to A Grade. It was a great tussle and, Geoff., showing the greater stamina, just lasted the distance. When you consider that a total of 117 points were played, Geoff. winning 61 to Viv's. 55, making a difference of 6 points over 3 sets, it shows how evenly they were matched.

The highlight was in the second set when Geoff. led 20-16. Viv. with a great effort evened at 20 all, but lost 22-20. It was bad luck for him, but good luck for Geoff., who qualified to meet Andy McGill in the final, which will be reported next month. The umpiring was shared by Peter Lindsay and Arthur McCamley.

Pers'onal

Good luck to Sam Block and his wife. They are having a well earned trip to Western Australia and back by boat, and we hope they have a very good time.

A Cheerio Call to Roy Clark, of Canberra. Roy is working on a new scheme for growing the perfect tomato. He is putting 10 acres under special glass and claims he will produce the best tomatoes ever seen. Good luck to you, Roy!

Handball Competition Chart

	A	GRADE		
McGilvray, Lindsay,	v	McGilvray, 21-11, 21-9		
Dexter, McCamley 21-12, 21-11	v. Dexter, Sellen,	Dexter, W.O.	McGilvray, 21-17, 19-21, 21-9	McGilvray,
Harvie, Partridge, 23-22, 21-5	Partridge, Lazarus,	Partridge, 21-9, 21-19	Partridge, 21-16, 23-21	22-20, 21-19
Woodfield, Davis,	v.	Davis, 21-11, 21-15		
	F	B GRADE		
Thompson, Penfold,	v. Thompson, Boulton, 12-21, 21-16, 21-12	Thompson,	McGill	ľ
	H. E. Davis, A. McGill,	McGill, W.O.	22-20, 22-20	
Kirwan, Shaffran,	v. Shaffran, Thicknesse,	Thicknesse, 21-16, 14-21, 21-16	Eastment, 18-21, 22-20, 21-14	
Chatterton, Fuller,	v. Fuller, Eastment,	Eastment, 21-14, 22-20		
		C GRADE		
P. Hill, D. Bloomfield,	v. Bloomfield, W.O.			
S. B. Solomon, K. Francis,	v. Francis, W.O.	Francis, W.O.		1
T. Barrell, H. B. Castle,	v. C. Godhard, H. B. Castle 14-21, 23-21, 21-11			
C. Laforest, P. Williams,	v. C. Laforest, L. A. Silk,	Silk, 21-10, 21-19	9	
R. G. Spencer, N. Barrell,	v. B. Adams, Barrell 21-9, 21-12	Adams, 21-16, 21-1	7	

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

May Race Meeting (Randwick Racecourse), Saturday, 22nd May, 1954

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

JUVENILE NOVICE STAKES

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 fortest it declared to the Secretary Defore 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with £850 added. Second horse £170, and third horse £85 from the prize. For two-year-old Fillies which at the time of starting have not since 31st December, 1952, won a Transition, Encourage or Trial Race, or a Graduation Stakes, or have never won a race on the flat of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a horse which has won a Maiden, Improvers', Progressive, Intermediate, Advanced or Approved Race, or, as a maiden horse, a Mixed Stakes or Graduation Stakes, irrespective of the stake won in each race, shall not on that account only be ineligible to compete. Further provided that a horse which has won since 31st December, 1952, four Novice Races of the value to the winner of £100 or less in each race shall not be eligible to compete. SIX FURLONGS Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

TWO-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with £850 added. Second horse £170, and third horse £85 from the prize. (Novice Conditions as in above Race). Lowest handicap SIX FURLONGS weight not less than 7st.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Old Fil ies and Four-Year-Old Mares at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with £850 added. Second horse £170, and third horse £85 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

SEVEN FURLONGS

NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with £850 added. Second horse £170, and third horse £85 from the prize. For horses which have not since 31st December, 1952, won a Transition, Encourage or Trial Race, or a Graduation Stakes, or have never won a race on the flat of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a horse which has won a Maiden, Improvers', Progressive, Intermediate, Advanced or Approved Race, or, as a maiden horse, a Mixed Stakes or Graduation Stakes, irrespective of the stake won in each race, shall not on that account only be ineligible to compete. Further provided that a horse which has won since 31st December, 1952, four Novice Races of the value to the winner of £100 or less in each race shall not be eligible to compete. Notwithstanding the above provisions, a horse which has won a race for two-year-olds of the value to the winner of not more than £1,000, shall not on that account only be ineligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER ineligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

FLYING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and th.rd horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less tnan 7st. (No SIX FURLONGS A lowances for Apprentices.)

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with Allowances for Apprentices.)

Allowances for Apprentices.)

WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954; with £900 added. Second horse £180, and third horse £90 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb. ONE MILE

CONDITIONS

ENTRIES close before 3 p.m. on Monday, 10th May, 1954.
WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 17th May, 1954.
ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 20th May, 1954, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

PENALTIES—In all races (unless otherwise provided) the winner after the declaration of weights, of a flat race or races, shall carry such additional weight (if any) for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7.b.). The forfeits paid for horses rejected to be refunded as provided in A.J.C. Rule 50 of Racing.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such race without a division.

Provision shall be made for three Emergency Acceptors to replace horses scratched or withdrawn after final acceptances and prior to the times appointed for scratchings on the day of the meeting.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

A horse engaged in two or more races on the same day to which conditions of elimination are to apply shall only be permitted to start in the first of such races from which it is not excluded.

The Committee reserves the power from time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, decaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

ENTRIES CLOSE before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 10th MAY, 1954